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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25.

SATIONAL-Kirmes, ALBAYOR's-John T. Haymond, Ennan's-Marinelli's Cosmopolitan Con Show-"Under the Gaslight"

Dimm-"Hoop of Gold," THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohiouv. EISMARCK will, in all probability, be sus

tained in the pending elections. Tun front of grim viraged war promises

to be very wrinkly along the Rhine. THE Texas senatorial struggle will be settled by the Democratic legislative cancus

Ir is a curious fact that the most intensely partisan newspapers make con-

spicuous parade of their "independence." Tipe McGlynn affair in all its phases on cuples so much space in many newspapers that there is not room for booms to disport.

The common people of France and Germany desire the maintenance of peace, but present political conditions are tending

THE political probibitionists in Cincin nati have shown a very unloveable spirit toward Francis Murphy, the distinguished speatle of temperance.

THE praise of Democratic newspapers may be pleasant to Republican statesmen, but it costs a good deal. As a rule one has o die before he gets it.

THE Atlanta Constitution complains that the "south's 'fast mail' sticks fast in Washngton, and comes south a day behind ime." This is one of the phases of reform. Will, the President sign the interstate com-

The logic of the oloemargarine message carries the assurance that this bill will be

THERE will be less of American sympathy with Green and in the next Franco-German war than there was in 1870. The French republic is much nearer the American heart than was the empire of Louis Nape-

Draing ten out of the twelve years that have elapsed since 1875 the Democratic party has controlled the House of Representatives. During two or those years it controlled both branches of Congress. During every hour of all these 3,650 days that party has been pledged to "revenue reform." The grand aggregate of its labors is the repeal of the quinine duty—and even in that it was helped by Republicans!

It was scarcely necessary for ex-Minister Washburne to deny that absurd story about his baying allowed dishonorable use to be made of his dispatch bags during his services in Paris. The tale bore its condemnation on ts face, and as a lie it was neither skillful nor

If that story had come across the Atlantic supported by the affidavits of all the press writers in Paris, it would have found no credence in the United States.

THE Hop. Charles B. Farwell declined a reception tendered him by his neighbors and friends in honor of his election as United States senator. In declining, Mr. Farwell took occasion to say that he intended, so far as possible, to avoid and prevent any seeming rejoicing over the bereavement which deprived Illinois of the minent services of Gen. Logan, which sad nd unexpected event resulted in his election for Senator Logan's unexpired term. Mr. Farwell, it would seem, knows how to ray the right thing in the right way and at he fitting time.

THE New York Star has this to say of an old letter that has just been dragged to

H. V. Boynton's publication of Rawlins's letter chiding Grant for taking a glass of wine while before Vicksburg, as a defense of Murat Halsted's old accusation of drunkenness, pleases no right minded man. The narrative with which this reproduction is surrounded is strained and illogical, and does not make out a case. Its principal effect now will be to recall Lincoln's remark that he wished other generals would drink some of Grant's wnisky.

No one suspects Gen. Boynton of a wish to injure the fame of Gen. Grant, and it is quite certain that this letter will not have that effect. But such papers should be left in obscurity. The glory of Gen. Raw-lins needs no bolstering.

Ir the speech of Senator Frye, delivered yesterday upon the committee of foreign relations' report on the Canadian fishery question, be construed literally, the United States government might be regarded as within measurable distance of war with Great Britain. The voice, however, of Senator Edmunds is somewhat ambiguous. and Senator Ingalls pours upon the troubled waters come of his peculiar oil, largely mixed, as that soothing unguent usually is, with vinegar and general pickles. quarrel is a pretty one enough as it stands, but there are at least three different ways by which Canadian bumptionaness may be suppressed without an appeal to drums and guns. Diplomacy, if good for anything, has here an excellent opportunity for showing the mettle of its pasture. The treaty of 1818 "is as clear as it can be," and if acted upon specifically would put an end to the recurring troubles. A joint commission could easily settle the dis And, as Senator Frye suggests, the President of the United States might be empowered, as the queen of Great Britain has been already empowered with reference to her own dominions, "to close American ports against some fishermen, or all fishermen; against any merchant vessel, or all

merchant vessels." With so many easy and pacific methods at hand, it is to be

hoped that measures will be discovered which will maintain the harmony that has so long existed between two great nations-

The Production of Sugar. We print this morning an extract from the able report of Mr. J. R. Dodge, sta-tistician of the department of agriculture, in regard to the sugar production of the world. According to the figures presented the amount of beet root sugar produced in the season in 1886-7 exceeds the cane sugar by 162,000 metric tons (2,204.6 pounds), or, in other words, more than half the sugar used in commerce is extracted from the beet. The manufacture of beet sugar is exclusively a European industry; it was fostered and nurtured by government in its infancy until now, having reached its manhood, it is one of the main stays and sources of great revenue in Austria, Germany, and France, and as Mr. Dodge pertinently remarks "by Indomitable perseverence, with the aid of bounties by governments, the sugar of beets has nearly driven cane sugar to the wall." The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has, in its carnest and consistent desire to relieve the people of irksome taxation, taken the bold stand to remove

the duties on sugar, and we go further, and advocate a bounty for sugar produced in our own country.

It seems to us that the manufacture of beet sugar should flourish in the United States as well as in Europe; but we are not unmindful of the fact that the great ques tion will not be where to get the capital but the beets, and the latter can be raised

only by arduous labor. Even in the beet growing districts of Europe, with its cheap labor, many factories have had to succumb owing to inability to obtain beets, and in general the only successful factories are those upon the "beet stock" plan, that is to say, where each shareholder is required to furnish so many beets per share. The farmers are, therefore, in reality the manufacturers, and since they obtain the profits of the manufacture they are the most interested in raising good beets at a nominal price.

It is nearly one hundred years since Marquardt discovered that saccharine matter could be extracted from beets. In this country a tariff has been maintained or sugar since the foundation of the govern nent, and the duty on sugar to-day equal an ad valorem duty of about 70 per cent... set, according to Prof. Dodge, of the total consumption in this country of 1,945,574 one in 1885, but some 40,000 tone, or about B per cent., were produced here. Again Prof. Dodge says, our consumption sugar will in a few years amount to 2,000,000 tons. This goes to show that, while the consumption of sugar is sure to increase, there is no prospect that the production here will also increase correspondingly, since our production has already decreased from 35 to 3 per cent, of our consump tion under our method of protection. Hundreds of our young men have been educated in the technical schools of Germany for the manufacture of sugar. The machinery imported for beet sugar manufacture has been admitted free. have but one beet-root sugar factory in this country, and that is located in California, where it has to compete with free sugar from the Sandwich Islands. This factory produces the sugar at a cost of 4.99 cents per pound, or in round numbers, say, 5 cents per pound. The simple question for the American people to decide is, whether this food tax upon the masses shall be con-tinued, when there is a surplus revenue of \$125,000,000 per annum, for the purpose of encouraging the production of sugar? We

remains to adopt the plan of free sugar and The following is what Prof. Dodge says

have had a trial in producing cane and

beet-root sugar protected with high duties,

with machinery imported free, and only produced, according to Prof. Dodge, 3 per

cent. of what we now consume. It now

upon the subject: The production of cane sugar has been carried on in the West Indies, Brazil, East Indies, and other contries, largely by slave labor. with clumsy machinery and wasteful pro-cesses. It has not been the result of very advanced mechanism or science, though there has been progress and improvement. It is claimed that little more than half the sugar is extracted in the Louisiana manufacture. There is room for vast improvement, even in this country, that should cheapen the cost of the product, and give adequate profit to the

Of the commercially reported augar of the world half is now made in Europe, where, at the beginning of the century, its experimental cost was perhaps not less than a dollar per cost was perhaps not less than a dollar per pound, and scarcely known except in the laboratories of effectives. By indomitable per-severance, with the said of boundles by the governments, the sugar of beets has nearly "driven to the wall" the cane product grown by low-priced and comparatively unpro-ductive labor, reducing to an unprecedented figure the price, and revolutionizing com-

merce in sugar.
Our consumption of sugar is enormous, rapidly increasing, amounting to about one-fourth of all the sugar reported from the counfourth of all the sugar reported from the countries of principal production, according to the table of M. Licht, the European author-ty on this subject. Our consumption in 1885 is reported at 1,245.574 tons, mostly caue sugar, but 96,125 tons of it best sugar from Europe. It is a serious reflection on American enter-prise that this industry should remain in a languishing condition, unable to compete with foreign effort in this line, at the very moment that Europe is loud in outery against the disastrous effects of American compelition in the products of agriculture. Within twenty-five years more than two million tons will be re-quired, almost audicident to swallow up the present production of beet sugar, or the whole of the present cane sugar of commerce. At a time when labor is in excess of demand, and corn and cotton and wheat and other old staples of a primitive agriculture exceed the wants of domestic and foreign markets, we scour the world for food products, costing more than \$200,000,000 per annum, the larger portion of which should be produced in the United States. This primitive and unenterprising situation must be surmounted by a more skill-

ful, scientific, and inventive agriculture. Tun Florida Times Union prints an argu-ment by "one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the state," which concludes

As the parliament in James' case declared a vacancy and filled it, so I think it is the con-stitutional duty of the governor to declare a vacancy in that of Jones, and fill it. Healone vacancy in that of Jones, and hit it. Heatone in the absence of the legislature has the right to do so. The Senate could only inform him of the vacancy; a fact, which, if it exists, as I maintain, he knows as well as the Senate does. If this reaconing be not good, the senator whom the legislature may elect next April may go to Washington, present his credentials, take the oath of office, then absent himself for the whole term of six vests and there self for the whole term of six years and there

The Times-Union editorially inderses this view. It is the opinion of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN that the United States Senate is the sole judge as to the right of Jones to hold gon. If the governor or legislature could "declare a vacancy," we should have any number of vacancies declared for political reasons. A state is powerless to relieve itself of a senator. The power that

makes cannot unmake. Entertaining the Guests at Willard's Mr. J. Harry Shannon entertained the guests of Willard's Hotel last night, with a musics of Willard's Hotel hast night, with a musical and elecutionary recital. Mr. Shannon is well known as a Washington loy, to the matter born, and on this occasion delighted the audicence in Willard's parfors, aspecially by his instrumentation. He has been hitherto better known as an elecutionist than as a musicalau, but his rendering last night of Thainerg's "Home, Sweet Home," and other numbers, placed inm in the estimation of his auditors in the front rank of amateur planists.

The Ship Railwar.

Editor National Republicant In an editional published on Friday last you assert that recently I published an article in the Baltimore San which I know, or should have known, to be untrue, I emphatically deny that at any time I have published anything that I was not fully convinced was true, or that I do not now believe to be true. If there is a large owner in the White Star line who is desirous to open a transit for those vessels, or other vessels that he may own, across Tehuaniesed by the Eads ship railway I am quite sure will not find an opponent in me to his advanced ideas. I have never heard of this gentleman, nor any other who owned ships, who was desirous of sending them by railway across the Ishmus, and if you will kindiy publish a list of them, as also of the ressels owned by them, and the lonnage of each, you will confer a favor on me, and doubtless many others. I wish to add that, under the drounstances, this list is due the public, and I would like to know whether any insurance company has expressed a willingness to insure vessels from New York to San Francheo, via the Tehnantepec ship railway.

As regards your idea that I will, become

a willingness to insure vessels from New York to San Francisco, via the Tehnantepec ship rallway.

As regards your idea that I will become ridiculous by averring my disbellef in the ship rallway, if considered as a commercial question, I beg leave to state that I have never made pretensions to being an engineer, but have had smildent experience to enable my to consider the wide difference between theoretical possibilities and commercial extrainties. I have a letter from John Bourne, of London, whose name is too well known as an engineer to admit of question, in which he uterly discredits the Eads ship rillway. This letter is now in the hands of a distinguished sensior, and will be made public ore long. I have already published letters from the sate Col. John C. Stevens late president of the New Jersey Rallroad and Canal Company, and also of the late civil engineer W. Evans, who had spent fifty years of his life in making rall roads and bridges. I think the ideas of these gentlemen quite sufficient to spare me from ridicule, and if not, I am quite willing to best principal to the late has ever built a vessel of 2,900 tons displacement, which, in his belief, would be capable of passing and repassing over the Eads ship ratiway, laden with the ordinary error, I wish that shipbuilder to boldity acow his claim.

But, after all, the matter is easily settled, so far as words are concerned, Let Capt, Eads get a meditiestation of his concession, so as to be a meditiestation of his concession, so as to be.

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But, after all, the matter is easily settled, so far as words are concerned. Let Capt. Eads get a modification of his cencession, so as to permit him, without let or bindrance, or the further permission of the Mexican congress, to carry over our munitions and troops and our vessels of war. I trust Congress will then grant him annet of incorporation in the same terms that one should be granted the Nicaragna canal, and I would say to any members of Congress who may have confidence in my opinion. If you have the belief that this railway would greatly benefit our traile, agree to a bouns to be raid by our government, equal to the amount of toli paid, for all vessels of 100 tons or upwards, under our flag, carrying cargoss and yet I am a supposed enemy to the Eads ship railway.

Washington, Jan. 24, 1857.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

ALEAUOR'S GRAND OFFIA HOUSE,
Mr. John T. Haymond's popularity in this
city was evidenced last night by the large
audience who attended at the Opera Bouse to
welcome his return. The cordial greeting extended must have been gratifying, and assured
him that he enjoys a large place in the hearts of
our theater going public. Mr. Raymond as Samuel Bandy, in "The Woman Hater," assumes a
character emitrely foreign to those in which he
has been seen here, but is mose the less acceptable. The indifferent old bachelor, with no
thought or care for the fair sex and a confirmed bater of women, finds himself
finally in the dilemma of being engaged to
three of the gentler ones, not altogether gentle
in this instance, and secures the services of a
friend to help him out. The friend does so,
but in not the most acceptable manner. He
gives it to be understood that Bandy is insue,
and, while securing a rupture of the engagements, lands the batchelor in an asylum.
Through a number of absurd experiences the
mistakes are rectified and a happy termination is reached. The characters were well
sustained, and there is no reason why the
piece should not run well through the week.

HAYERLY'S MASTORON MINSTRIES, ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

HAVEHLY'S MASTODON MINSTREES.

The sale of seats for the Haverly Minstrell engasyment began yesterday morning at the box office of the National Theater, and before So'clock a large number had bear disposed of for the four performances, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with mannee and evening.

HARRIS'S BLOU THEATER.

"Under the Gaslight" to a good house at the Bion last night. The chief interest of the piece is in scenery, certain effects, and a few peculiar characters. Plot there is very little, and that not clearly defined. In literary merit it is quite wanting. Yet the drama has ever proved attractive, and its success has been long and pronounced. First, its seenery: The exterior of the Tombs prison is bold and imposing; the North river by moonlight, with ferry boats, steamers, and ships passing, is faithful to the reality; the signal station gives a correct picture. The effects, already mentioned, are impressive, and especially the man bound to the track, while the train approaches, is thrilling in representation. Snockey, by J. Clinton Itall; Counselor Rowe, by Frank Bell; laura Courtiand, by Esther Lyon, and Peach Blossom, by Ada Bossell, were excellent tharacter acting, particular praise being due to the Counselor and Blossom. - MARRIS'S BLIOU THEATER.

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THE DIME MUSEUM.

The "Hoop of Gold" rolled along finely at the Dime last night, all its progress followed by eager eyes and ardent hearts. Josée Robinson as Ruth Rullion was eminently pleasing, and received from the audience many rich tokens of that fact. The whole play gave evidence of careful study on the next of the performers. For Friday and Saturday the programme will change to "The Gypsy; or, The Mystey of the Glen."

Mystery of the Glen."

REBBAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

Prof. Marinelli's old friends, each bringing several new ones, filled the house of Kernan's list hight said that and made it vocal with their applause. We cannot speak of any improvement in the smazing acts of the professor, and probably never shall, for the powers of the human body, it seems to us, can no further go. The rest of the performance contained great variety and interest, and was most heartily rendered. Merit, in every instance, met its proper, generous reward.

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The Light Infantry Armory has been transformed into a Mexican village typical of the customs, habits, and manner of living of those people. It combines Mexico of the past with the present, and is an exhibition both instructive and interesting. There are some forty persons connected with the Aztec fair, as it is termed, and every one has some special or particular part to perform. To-night it will be open to the public, and it is safe to predict that all who make a visit will not be content until they go again.

The National Opera Company. Special to NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Before an audien-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Before an audience that filled the Academy of Music in every part the National Opera Company to-night gave a magnificent performance of Wagner's "Lohengriu," which was received with unbounded enthusiasm, the circtain being raised several times after each act, "Lohengrin'-is certainly one of the most brilliant achievements of this company, and the great opportunities for grand choral and orchestral effect are brought out with a thrilling effect that is almost overwhelming in its intensity.

ng effect that is simost overwhelming mensity, mensity neithed the new dramatic soprano of the company, Bertha Fierson, who made a decided success as Elsa. Cornella Vas Zanten, Messrs. Candidus, Ludwig, and Whitmey all of whom were eminently successful in their respective roles. The scenery, costumes, and spectacular effect were brilliant in the extreme, and with the hundreds of knights in glittering armor a scene of dazzling splendor was prescribed in the great ensemble portions of the opera.

(Special to NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.) [Special to National Riputations.]

Baltimone, Md., Jan. 24.—The sale of seats here to-day for the performances of the National Opera Company has been unprecedented. Despite the prevailing storm over 300 people were in line at the opening of the sale, and the line was kept up at 5 o'clock this evening. The sale will exceed \$0.000 for the three performances given here.

THE OPERA HERE. The sale of seats for the National opera Company's performances begins in this city this morning at Breutano's for season telests, and on Thursday for single nights, and the indications are that the engagement here will prove as successful as has been experience elsewhere. The company is remarkably strong complete in every detail, and each opera is produced with close attention to all details.

Reception of the Japanese Minister.

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The Japanese minister and Mine. Kuki hold a very large reception last evening. The minister stood in the door to receive his guests, with his right hand wrapped in a slik hand-keroffief, as he has been suffering from a painful felon. Mine. Kout had the assistance of Mrs. Carter, Miss Kuki, and Mrs. S. M. Bryan in receiving. The valle of rooms is four deep, and all were thrown open to the guests. The supper was served in the last one. The Postmasher General and Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Folsom and Miss. Horne, members of the diptomatic corps and of Congress under a very large company.

Ennator and Mrs. John Sheriman held their second evening levce last evening.

Mrs. McPherson's german to her young guests, Miss Dillon and Miss Medilli, beganj at 11:20. Mr Reynolds led with Miss Billion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill with their guest, Miss Mangaret Elaine, visited the reception before going to the german.

Mrs. Jersie L. Mosher, of Baltimore, gave a "lunch" on Sainrday, Jan. 22. in hour of Miss Sophie Little, of Monnt Piassant, who has twen spending a week in Baltimore. The dining room was handbonnely decorated with potted plants, and the brilliantly illuminated parlors radiant with the numerous colored supps and candites called forth general admiration from the guests.

As Mrs. Endicott is sice expected to raturn to Washington until Thursday there will be no reception at the readdence of the Secretary of War on Wednesday afternoon.

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For \$7, 2 Black Glace Cloth Newmarkets, double breasted (size 34), at \$7 each. Former price \$12.

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